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Fifty-First Year

MARCH, 1947

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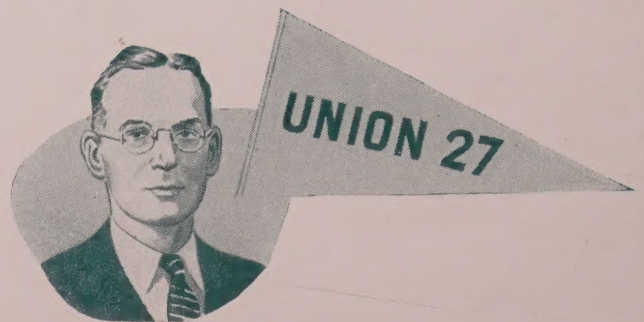
Campus to

GENERAL ELECTRIC

TAX AUTHORITY

The Story of

DONALD MILLHAM



THE average man who stewes over the filing of his annual tax return is apt to shake his head quizzically over Donald L. Millham.

While he was in charge of General Electric tax accounting, Don used to file more than 500 returns a year—and like it. In some years the sums he paid out in taxes exceeded the Company's net income by more than four times.

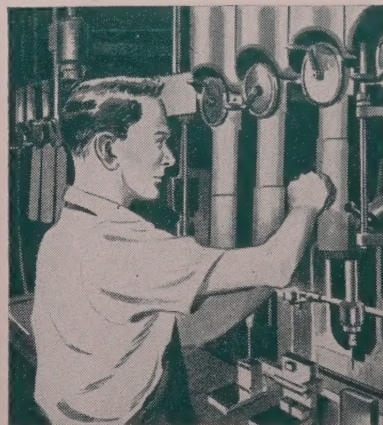
Although he has a new job today—the difficult and important one of Comptroller for the company—Don maintains an active interest in corporate taxation and is still considered one of the company's tax authorities.

A career in corporate taxation problems is, Don admits, short on glamor, long on hard and diligent work. In his early years with G.E. he had learned a great deal about business methods in the company's Business Training Courses, and had worked as an accountant and traveling auditor. But until 1935 he had little more to do with taxation than the filing of his own returns.

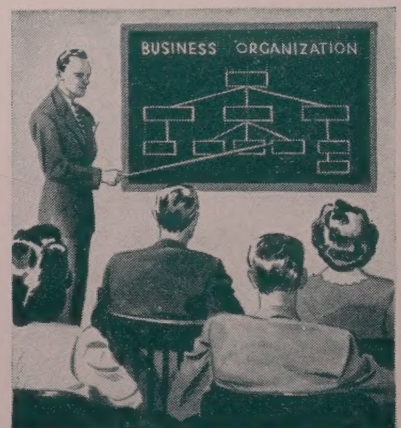
Then an opportunity opened in tax accounting. He took the offer and learned the background, the technical language, the legal complexities of his job as he did it.

By meeting the challenges of an exacting and constantly expanding field of endeavor, Donald Millham has made for himself a career with General Electric that is useful and important, and which has held his interest.

Next to schools and the U.S. Government, General Electric employs more college engineering graduates than any other organization.



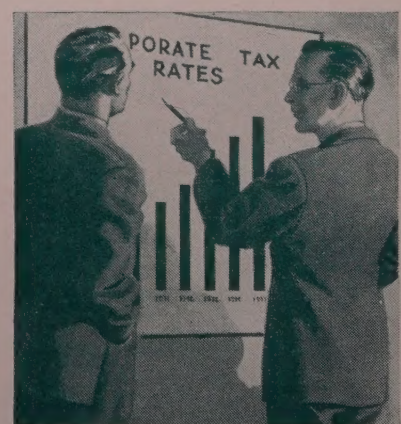
To help pay his way through Union College, Don worked for General Electric during summer vacations, operating a drill press.



After graduating with honors, he enrolled in the G-E Business Training Course, gained insight into modern business operation.



For five years Don worked as a travelling auditor, made a good record. In 1935, without any prior experience in taxation, he took over General Electric tax accounting.



Learning the job as he worked at it, he became the company's tax authority, filing 500 returns a year. Today he has the difficult and important job of Comptroller.

GENERAL  **ELECTRIC**

THE ILLINOIS AGRICULTURIST

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MARCH, 1947

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Number 5

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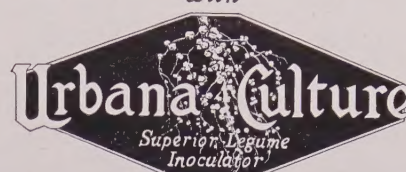
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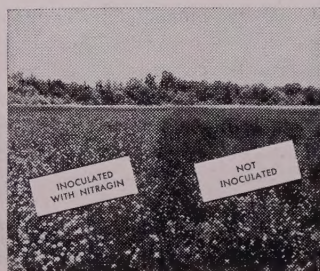
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NEW HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE

Plans are under way for moving the location of the home management house to a different building. On approximately March 24, the first five girls will begin their four week period of living in the house. These girls are: Grace Anderson, Jane Bland, Wahneta Taylor, Shirley Suehr, and Roberta Webb.

The new house, which is located at 1202 Green street, is equipped to accommodate six girls and a staff member. There are two double and two single bedrooms on the second floor with the dining room, living room, kitchen, laundry, and office on the first floor. The house is somewhat smaller than Davenport house.

It is adequate for the needs of the group.

Davenport house, formerly the home management house, is to be used as the health service station. Work is now in progress on the remodeling of the building.

OUR COVER

Tommy Elliott steps out from C-45 Stadium Terrace for a walk with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elliott. Tommy's father is a junior in the college of agriculture.

AN EDITORIAL . . .

Home economics majors arise! Too long have we listened to reasons why women are not majoring in home economics, and the reasons are not always complimentary. We of the Agriculturist staff, are fed up with this diet of poppycock and now make our declaration.

We are majoring in home economics because we are vitally interested in the subject. We believe that the progress made in home economics during the last 40 years has merely opened the door to a vast and exciting field. We are not alone in this belief. Karen Fladoes, Nash-Kelvinator corporation, states in the March, 1946, issue of the Journal of Home Economics, "The rapid expansion of home economics departments already in existence and the range of fascinating responsibilities being designated to home economics is evidence that many alert and progressive business men are convinced of the value of home economics in their organizations."

The variety of fields of specialization offer satisfaction to almost every type of girl. Opportunities are many for those girls trained in straight home economics subjects, such as clothing and textiles, interior decoration, foods and teaching. Opportunities for home economists with combination training in journalism, radio, advertising, chemistry, psychology, sociology, etc., are many.

"The greatest definite progress in women's education in the course of the century has been made in the colleges and departments of home economics," one outstanding woman, Annie MacLeod, Ph.D., educated in liberal arts, and now dean of the college of home economics, Syracuse university, states in a recent article. We refute all charges that we have come to college to learn cooking and sewing as outdated and uninformed.

Too many women are under an illusion described by a former president of Kansas State college. A future home is in many cases, a dreamland place where a "poetic Charles Augustus" awaits in a lovely penthouse where maids do all the work. She has yet to learn "Charles Augustus is a fraud—his true name is John Smith. He tears his clothes, snores, and eats unlimited quantities of pork and cabbage, while Mrs. John Smith may have to cook, and at the same time, preserve order among an assorted lot of little Smiths, energetic with mischief. She has a right to an education adapted to a woman's work."

We are aware that with our training comes a responsibility in the world today that can be met only by the home economist. Our training qualifies us to participate in obtaining, maintaining and raising the standard of living of families and nations. The profession of home economics has come into its own and we are proud to be connected with it.

By R. A. J.

The Housing Project "400"

By Mary Hansen '50 and Don Duvick '48

"We're pretty lucky people—married, with a start on the family, our own home, and still able to continue in school." So might comment the 400 vets and their families who live in Illini Village and Stadium Terrace, the two temporary housing projects sponsored by the University of Illinois.

Even before the end of the war, officials at the University were making plans for the housing of the expected huge influx of students, thinking especially of the married veterans who would have the most trouble in finding proper living quarters. When the war ended, plans were put into operation, and on February 25, 1946, the first project in temporary housing, a miniature community of more than 100 family units situated northwest of Memorial stadium, was opened. Nameless at first, it was soon christened "Stadium Terrace," a name chosen by the new residents. In March a second project was opened, located a few blocks south of the campus. This one, also named by its inhabitants, was called "Illini Village."

Additional Units Planned

This does not represent the extent of the building that has been planned, however. Carl W. Knox, head of temporary housing, a subdivision of the residence hall division of the University of Illinois, states that plans call for a total of 753 family units, besides 1400 single veterans' residence units. These additions are under construction now, with new couples moving in as fast as the units are completed and ready for occupancy.



Temporary housing project west of the stadium

At the present time, however, the demand for homes is much greater than the supply, so a thorough system of selection, one as fair as possible, has been devised by the housing division. Applicants must be: veterans, married, and legal residents of Illinois or students at the University prior to entering the service. Length of time in service, number of children, age of applicant, disabilities, if any, and previous scholastic record help determine the degree of eligibility. Applications are called for each semester. A number is accepted equal to the number of vacancies with alternates for each, and the rest of the applicants are notified that they may reapply the next term.

Communities are Self-Governing

The two projects govern themselves,

with individual councils and mayors. Stadium Terrace has a council of eight members headed by Mayor Al Hurt, a law student. Governing Illini Village is Ike Schaffer, a physical education graduate student, and 11 councilmen. Fire and police protection are provided by the University and the twin cities. "The Prefabricator," a mimeographed weekly has been jointly edited by the two communities since shortly after their organization.

The living units, complete with ice-box, coal heater, electric hot plates, water and electric lights, afford maximum comfort and convenience. The homes are furnished with dining, living and bedroom sets, and ample closet and storage space is provided. Two room houses are available for small families, while three room dwellings take care of larger ones. Parents of small children in these veteran communities have constructed play enclosures complete with swings and other playground equipment. Rent in both communities runs \$34 for the one bedroom units, and \$41 for the two bedroom houses. If the veteran's income isn't four times as much as his rent, the rent can be lowered to as little as \$26, which represents minimum cost and operating expenses for the University.

Housing now under construction will not follow the original pattern of one building per family, but will be apartment style. Furnishings and utilities will be much the same except that gas will replace both coal for heating and electricity for cooking. These buildings are being remodeled from old prisoner-of-war barracks.

An indication that these projects are proving worthwhile to the University is the fact that the scholastic average of the veterans in Illini Village and Stadium Terrace is 4.1 out of a possible 5.00.



Scene in the kitchen corner of a combination kitchen-dinnette living room of the Barger's pre-fab

Top-Ranking 4-H'ers to Attend National 4-H Camp

Four Illinois 4-H club boys and girls have been selected to represent Illinois at the National 4-H Club Camp to be held next June in Washington, D. C. These outstanding members are Irene Downey, Putnam, Marshall-Putnam county; Loren E. Nelson, Varna, Marshall-Putnam county; Orvan Peters, Momence, Kankakee county; and Miriam Wrigley, Trivoli, Peoria county.

Through excellent project, leadership, and service records in 4-H work and other activities, these boys and girls have well earned the trip to the nation's capitol where they will spend a week conferring with other 4-H delegates from all over the country.

Miss Downey Now a Coed

Irene Downey, who is from Marshall-Putnam county, has completed 20 proj-



IRENE DOWNEY

ects in her nine years of 4-H membership. She is 18 years old and is now a student at Illinois Wesleyan university. Her club is the Senachwine Happy Hustlers, and for two years Irene was one of its four leaders. She has also served as club president and vice president and has held those same offices in the county girls' council.

In high school, Irene was editor of the school paper, and she has done a great deal of 4-H publicity work. She also takes part in many extracurricular activities in college and in church and Sunday school. She has been a delegate to National 4-H Club Congress and to 4-H Junior Leadership camp.

Nelson Operates Farm

Loren Nelson, who is now 20 years old, has completed five years of 4-H work, during which time he has finished 14



LOREN NELSON

projects. He is a member of the Roberts Willing Workers 4-H club of Marshall county. Loren figures an income of \$12,972.79 from his 4-H projects, \$177.50 of it prize money. For the past two years he has assumed the major responsibility of operating the 470-acre farm on which he lives. Half of the swine on the farm are his, and he and his father plan to form a partnership soon.

In 1945 Loren was a delegate to National 4-H Club Congress and attended Junior Leadership camp in 1944. He has been leader of his club for the past two years and has held the office of president in the local club and vice president of the county federation. He was also responsible for the organization of a 4-H club band. For the past five years he has been an officer in the F. F. A. and was awarded the Degree of American



ORVAN PETERS

Farmer at the 18th national convention in 1945.

In addition to all these activities, Loren has maintained a high scholastic average in school, graduating as valedictorian of his senior class.

Believes 4-H Good College Prerequisite

Now that Miriam Wrigley has finished nine years in club work, she is attending the University of Illinois. Miriam believes that her public speaking experiences in 4-H work has helped her in speech work here at school. She believes that club work teaches boys and girls to be good winners and good losers and that if enough work is put forth, they will gain even if this gain is not apparent by ribbons and honors.

Miriam's success is apparent, however, from the offices she has held and honors



MIRIAM WRIGLEY

she has won. She was a Club Congress delegate in 1945 as a state winner in the achievement contest. She attended leadership camp in 1943 and returned the following year as a member of the continuation committee. She also acted as counselor and handicraft instructor at district camp in 1945-46.

Having served as assistant leader of a senior 4-H club for four years, Miriam also was leader of a junior club in 1944. She has held the office of president, secretary, treasurer, and reporter in her local club and has served as secretary and treasurer of the Peoria county 4-H organization.

Orvan Peters has netted a great many prizes and a good income during the ten years that he has been a 4-H club member. His 34 projects have resulted in an income of \$39,758.05, with \$5,015.57 of

(Continued on Page 16)



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1947 Farm and Home Week

4373 Farm Folks Attend First Real Postwar Event

By Kent M. Ryan '47

While ice and snow paralyzed the northern one-third of the state during most of the week of January 27, the weatherman favored the local campus with unusually good weather for the benefit of the 4,373 visitors to the 46th Farm and Home week. This year's attendance fell just short of the record 1942 attendance of 4,966 at the 41st annual event.

The registration list revealed all but one of Illinois' 102 counties were represented. Local Champaign county residents turned out en masse to total 436 for top honors. Nearby Vermilion and McLean were second and third with 313 and 222 respectively. Out of state visitors from Colorado, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Mexico, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Wisconsin, and Washington, D. C., totaled 46.

London, England, was represented by Mrs. Lilla Russell, who opened the homemakers program on Monday afternoon with a discussion of "Rural Women and World Affairs." Mrs. Russell is on a tour of the United States and other countries as a member of the executive board of the Associated Country Women of the World.

"Uncle Joe"

"Uncle Joe" Fulkerson of Jerseyville maintained his record of never having missed a Farm and Home Week since its beginning in 1901 by registering for this 46th annual F-H Week. Mr. Fulkerson is a long-time member of several University advisory committees.

One of the most popular visitors on the campus was 13-year-old Jimmie Benjamin from Joliet. Jimmie attended the beekeepers' sessions as he is an ardent bee raiser and hopes to expand his enterprise next year. Requests for pictures and ap-

pearances on several radio programs kept Jimmie quite busy during the week.

This year's citation for distinguished service to agriculture was awarded to W. L. Burlison, head of the department of agronomy for the past 27 years. W. W. McLaughlin, Decatur, member of the University Board of Trustees, made the presentation at the annual meeting of the Illinois Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

Entertainment Plentiful

The campus visitors found that every evening full of entertainment was well planned by E. H. Regnier, chairman of evening committees. Many new acquaintances were made at the "Open House" on Monday evening at the Illini Union. This was followed with the "Winter Festival" in George Huff gymnasium, and community singing kept everyone busy for the evening.

Wednesday evening found the Auditorium filled to capacity as the Rural Music and Drama Festival was presented.

Youth Programs

The 4-H club youths were represented on the program at a special ceremony in connection with the State 4-H Memorial camp. Merle Rahn, Tuscola, and Mary Alice Biddle, Newman, representing the Douglas county 4-H clubs, presented Dean Rusk with a check for \$2,654.13. Douglas 4-H'ers started out to raise \$1,500 and did such a marvelous job that their efforts soon netted nearly twice that and were boosted by other private donations.

Tuesday was Rural Youth day. Hundreds of young farm folks flocked to town to strengthen the program that is rapidly growing throughout the state. The return of many former rural youth-leaders from service has been very effective in restoring the organization to post war levels.

As in the past, many noted speakers were present at the general and combined sessions. Dr. Alfred P. Haake, industrial consultant, Park Ridge, addressed the group on Monday. His subject, "Free Men or Slaves," was of interest to everyone.

University president, George Stoddard, spoke on Tuesday following a musical recital by Bruce Foote, noted baritone.

Wednesday's general session was highlighted by Charl Ormond Williams' address on "How Much Do Rural People Want Good Rural Schools?" Miss Williams is director of field service for the National Education Association, Washington, D. C.

John Strohm '35, editor, author and world traveler from Chicago, spoke at the final session on Thursday morning. Mr. Strohm revealed the manner of life of the Russian people whom he observed during five months of travel throughout Europe last summer.

Program

The majority of the regular sessions dealt with the future of agriculture. All of the departments whether ag or home ec centered their attention on what the next few years had in store for Illinois farmers. The latest information in research, more information about new inventions and their care, possible new discoveries and uses, the effect of new programs and laws, are a few of the many things the University staff and outside speakers covered in the four-day session.

As the visitors left the campus for home, there were favorable comments on all of the things that go to make up a successful program. Judging from the visitors' sentiments it can be said that the 47th annual Farm and Home Week was one of the best on record.

REHEARSAL FOR HOME MAKING

By Rose Ellen Disbrow

Interest in the home and its various aspects is not unique with home economics majors. Even though a girl's chief interest may be in commerce, physical education, or art, she will probably at some time anticipate marriage and a home; a home made for gracious living where she can assume the most important role of her life—that of the competent wife and mother.

Since a great many non-home economics majors are clamoring to enroll in home economics classes, courses for non-majors have been set up which provide a wealth of practical information in

homemaking, yet require few if any of the prerequisites for major courses. By presenting material from a practical, not a technical point of view, it is the aim of these courses to give the student confidence in meeting and solving the many situations or problems which are bound to arise in any home, rather than preparing her for a professional position.

Introduction to Foods

One such course offered by the home economics department is home economics 61, which serves as an introduction

to foods and deals primarily with food preparation. "Keeping in mind that students who take this course are interested in learning 'to cook' from the standpoint of being homemakers," the instructor, Mrs. Lamkin, stated, "The following objectives have been set up: to develop an appreciation for good food standards; to acquaint students with techniques involved in food preparation; to learn principles of preparation and points in market selection of the main types of foods; to have practical application of meal planning through serving of meals (this

(Continued on Page 14)

The Plowing Schogers Choose the NEW Firestone CHAMPION GROUND GRIP

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Last fall, Clarence won the National Matches at Troy and Wheatland. Harry, the younger son, won first in his class at Troy and tied for first at Wheatland. The Schogers have always used Firestone Tires. You'll find new Champion Ground Grips on their tractors today.

Below, left to right—Clarence, Harry and Carl

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Hoof and Horn Club

The February meeting of the Hoof and Horn club was held in room 128 Mumford hall at 7:30, February 13, 1947. John Irwin, president, presided over the meeting.

The speaker of the evening was John Lehmann '43, from Pleasant Plains, past president of the agricultural club. He is now engaged in the breeding of Duroc hogs and has made outstanding show records at the Illinois and Wisconsin state fairs this past year.

Mr. Lehmann stressed the following points in his remarks: be able to judge hogs from all standpoints; be a good caretaker; obtain the best herd sire possible; feed a balanced ration giving consideration to the needs of the herd at various times of the year, keep stock in medium flesh; observe sanitation practices in providing farrowing quarters and pasture; and provide convenient and economical portable houses.

Mr. Lehmann also discussed the merits of marketing hogs by private treaty or auction sale. He believes auction sales are more profitable at the present time although they require high advertising costs and a constant weather hazard is always involved during winter months. Sales by private treaty require more time and usually bring lower prices.

In forecasting the possibilities of swine production in the future, Mr. Lehmann believes that the present middle of the road type is here to stay. He also stated that testing and control of abortion in swine will become a more serious problem in years to come.

Vet Lab Test Blood Samples

Approximately 22,000 turkey blood samples have been tested for pullorum disease this season at the U. of I. college of veterinary medicine laboratories in cooperation with the state department of agriculture, according to an announcement by Dean Robert Graham. Testing began in October and will probably continue through most of February.

Blood samples are taken from turkeys by authorized collectors who send them to the veterinary college for diagnosis by the standard tube agglutination test. Blood is drawn from wing veins of birds to be tested and is transported to the laboratory in sterile glass vials. In severe cold seasons, extreme precautions must be taken to prevent freezing of the samples.

Pullorum tested turkey flocks under the National Turkey Improvement program may be placed in one of four divisions, according to the test results. These divisions are "Pullorum-Tested," "Pullorum-Controlled," "Pullorum-Passed," and "Pullorum-Clean."

A "Pullorum-Tested" rating means only that the initial step has been taken toward an eradication program. Such

flocks must contain fewer than four per cent reactors. Turkey flocks in the "Pullorum-Controlled" class must have less than two per cent reactors while "Pullorum-Passed" refers to flocks which contained reactors on the first test and were found free of reactors on later tests. "Pullorum-Clean" flocks must contain no reactors on the initial or on any subsequent test. In each of the four pullorum classifications turkeys to be used as breeders should be tested for pullorum disease when more than four months of age, under the supervision of an official state agency. The last test must be made within six months preceding the date of the first sale of hatching eggs, poults or breeders.

The Illinois Pullorum Disease Control program for turkeys is sponsored by the state department of agriculture, Springfield, in cooperation with the Illinois Turkey Growers' Association. Laboratory work in connection with the testing is done at the University of Illinois college of veterinary medicine, Urbana.

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS

Bernice Miller, who graduated this February from the University of Illinois, accepted a teaching position at Buckley, Illinois.

Helen Marie Hawthorn, also a graduate this February, is teaching in her home town of Grainville, Illinois.

Ruth Johnston is teaching home economics at Georgetown, Illinois. She is another February graduate of the University of Illinois.

There has been a great increase in all home economics classes this semester. One class especially that has had a great increase in enrollment is the Home Economics 70. It is a course for non-majors in clothing selection.

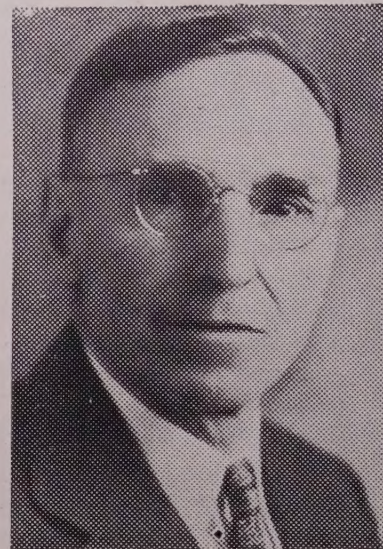
CHILD PSYCHOLOGY LABORATORY HAS NEW LOCATION

The child psychology laboratory that was formerly located at Davenport house on South Wright street has been moved to the southwest corner on first floor of Bevier hall. This room was previously used by the occupational therapy students for weaving and crafts. The observation room that is used by the students for their laboratory in child psychology courses will be located along the east wall of this room. The playground area will be on the south side of Bevier hall. Across the hall from the large play area are two offices which will also be a part of the laboratory. One office will be used by the small children for quiet activities and games. The other will be a consultation office for the parents.

Carroll to Post with Experiment Station

William E. Carroll, head of the department of animal husbandry in the University of Illinois college of agriculture, has been named associate director of the agricultural experiment station.

Director Carroll's new position will make him responsible for the coordination and routine administration of several hundred research projects in the agricultural experiment station. His assignment completes provisions for admin-



DR. W. E. CARROLL

istrative assistance to Dean Rusk in each of the three general divisions of agricultural activities. As associate director he joins J. C. Spitler, associate director of extension, and R. R. Hudelson, associate dean of the college, in fulfilling long-time plans for the organization of the agricultural college.

This latest appointment will relieve the dean of many responsibilities incidental to the conduct and operation of the research program.

For a portion of last year Mr. Carroll was acting dean and director when a leave of absence was granted to Dean Rusk, so that he is already well acquainted with the agricultural research now under way. Since 1939 he has been head of the animal husbandry department, with previous tenure in the swine division of the department. In this latter capacity he was active from 1925 to 1937.

W. L. BURLISON RECEIVES AWARD

William Burlison, head of the department of agronomy, has been awarded the 1947 Citation for Distinguished Service to Agriculture by the Illinois Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers. The award was presented by Walter McLaughlin on behalf of the society on January 31. Mr. Burlison's work on soybean and hybrid corn production has been especially outstanding. He has been head of the agronomy department here since 1920.

How do you rate these basic industries

in providing employee benefits, such as
paid vacations, pension plans, and so forth?

Which is first? ☐



Railroads ☐



Steel ☐



Automobile ☐



Chemical ☐



Oil ☐



Coal ☐

If you made a guess, here's how close to being right you were. Of the six mentioned industries, the oil industry ranks first in formalized pension plans, group life insurance coverage, paid vacations for salaried employees and paid holidays for hourly employees. The industry places second in paid vacations for hourly employees and paid holidays for salaried workers.

The more you know about the oil business, the more you realize that petroleum is one of the progressive industries.

Employee benefit plans have been in force at Standard Oil of Indiana for many years. They are under continuous study with an eye to improving them—and to keeping them well abreast of changing social and economic conditions.

At the start of 1947, our Vacation Plan was again revised. Under the new provisions all 15-year employees will have three weeks' vacation every year, and all 25-year employees will have four weeks—and the vacation policy has undergone several other liberalizing changes. Recently, too, we put into effect a new liberal Group Life Insurance Plan for employees. A new Death Benefits Plan for annuitants will increase considerably the payments made to dependents.

An employee who faces the future with confidence is a loyal and efficient employee. To give our employees that confidence, we endeavor to supply all proper safeguards of an enlightened social economy. At the same time, we provide the incentive of advancement through accomplishment—which is the keystone of the system of free enterprise.

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TURKEY BLOOD SAMPLES FLOWN TO UNIVERSITY

First laboratory specimens ever flown to the U. I. college of veterinary medicine arrived at the University of Illinois airport when Gerald Bonnett, Havana, Ill., brought 3000 vials of turkey blood to be tested for pullorum disease.

Piloting his own Swift-125 plane, Mr.

Bonnett made the trip from Havana to the University airport in approximately 45 minutes. The greatest advantage in rapid transportation of samples to the laboratory in winter is avoidance of freezing and hemolyzing of the blood, according to University veterinarians.

Pullorum testing by laboratory work-

ers at the college of veterinary medicine is done by the tube agglutination method. In cold weather, blood samples may freeze and become hemolyzed if there is any delay in getting them to the laboratory. Hemoglobin released from frozen blood corpuscles mixes with the serum, making the samples unsuitable for testing.

Bonnett Bros. will also use their plane to transport newly-hatched poults to buyers. The sooner poults are started on mash feeding in permanent quarters the greater their chances of survival, veterinarians say. Young turkeys often starve within five to six days after hatching because of refusal to eat.

ISABEL BEVIER HOME EC CLUB

Miss Helen Zwolanek, instructor in home economics, was the guest speaker of the February meeting of the Home Economics club. A short business meeting preceded Miss Zwolanek's talk on her travels throughout Europe this past summer.

Three new officers of the Home Economics club have started their duties at the beginning of the new semester. The following girls took over their new duties:

Treasurer—Lila Jeanne Athey.

Social Chairman—Marian Fillingham.

Publicity Chairman—Susan Halcott.

Miriam Wrigley and Rosemary Robinson represented the Isabel Bevier Home Economics club at the province workshop in Chicago, February 20-22.



Some turkey blood samples are transported in special cartons such as those handed to Doctor Alberts by Bonnett in the above photo. Gerald Bonnett is part owner of Bonnett Brothers Hatchery, one of the largest in the state. Co-owner is Henry Bonnett.

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DAM: Milanda Heilo Mercedes

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HAMILTON ON UN COMMITTEE

Tom S. Hamilton, professor of animal nutrition, University of Illinois college of agriculture, has been appointed to a subcommittee on animal health by the director-general of the United Nations. The group is a subcommittee of the food and agriculture organization of the United Nations. The first meeting of the group will be held in Washington, D. C., in March. Mr. Hamilton is also president of Gamma Sigma Delta, agriculture honorary society.

Horseshoes date back to 500 B. C., when thin iron shoes were used.

ALUMNI NEWS

One of home economic's outstanding graduates is Jean Graham who is now employed as stylist for John Powers' Modeling Agency, New York City. Jean graduated in 1942. She was a lieutenant in the Waves during the war years.

The new home advisor in Douglas county is Helen Romine Pelitier, who lives in Champaign.

Hazel Miller's occupation is one of the most interesting of the season. She is hostess at the "Dream House" on Wilshire Boulevard, Hollywood, California. Designed by Fritz D. Burns, research division for housing, this house is composed of the outstanding products and accomplishments of manufacturers throughout the country. This "Dream House" is the last word in furnishings, landscaping, air conditioning, electrical appliances and installation, electronics, glass, insulation, heating equipment, ventilation, painting, and decorating.

Phyllis Myers, a graduate of '45, has a position in the research department at Kellogg's, Detroit, Michigan.

One of our graduates who has traveled a long way from home is Connie Becker Miller, now teaching home economics at Bronx, New York. Connie's schedule is evidently quite full since she is also working on an advanced degree at Columbia university.

Beth Forney Finley will be teaching nutrition courses for veterans' wives at the adult evening school of the Champaign high school.

An experimental station located near

Harrisburg, Illinois, and under the direction of William G. Kammlade, professor of sheep husbandry, has employed three of our agriculture graduates. They are Bob Webb, superintendent, class of '37; George McKibbin, who graduated in '40; and Jack Lewis, class of '43.

Lee H. Ford '23 is supervisor of the education section for International Harvester company.

Harold Wright '32 is inspection manager for the DeKalb Agricultural association.

V. O. Landmier '34 is general agent of Kane county for the Illinois Agricultural Insurance company.

Philip W. Struble '36 is going to take over a 300-acre livestock farm near Galesburg this spring.

Max M. Summers '40 is farm manager with the Springfield Marine bank of Springfield, Illinois.

Lee L. Morgan '41 is now employed in the sales department of the Caterpillar Tractor company of Peoria, Illinois.

Harold D. Reiterman '42 is employed by Libby, McNeil and Libby Canning company at Eureka, Illinois.

James R. Davies '43 has recently accepted a position as assistant farm advisor of LaSalle county.

John R. Patterson '43 has resigned his position as a labor specialist with the University's farm labor office. He has accepted a new position at the DeKalb Agricultural association plant at Oelwein, Iowa.

James Tucker '43 is hospitalized in Percy Jones General hospital in Battle Creek, Michigan.

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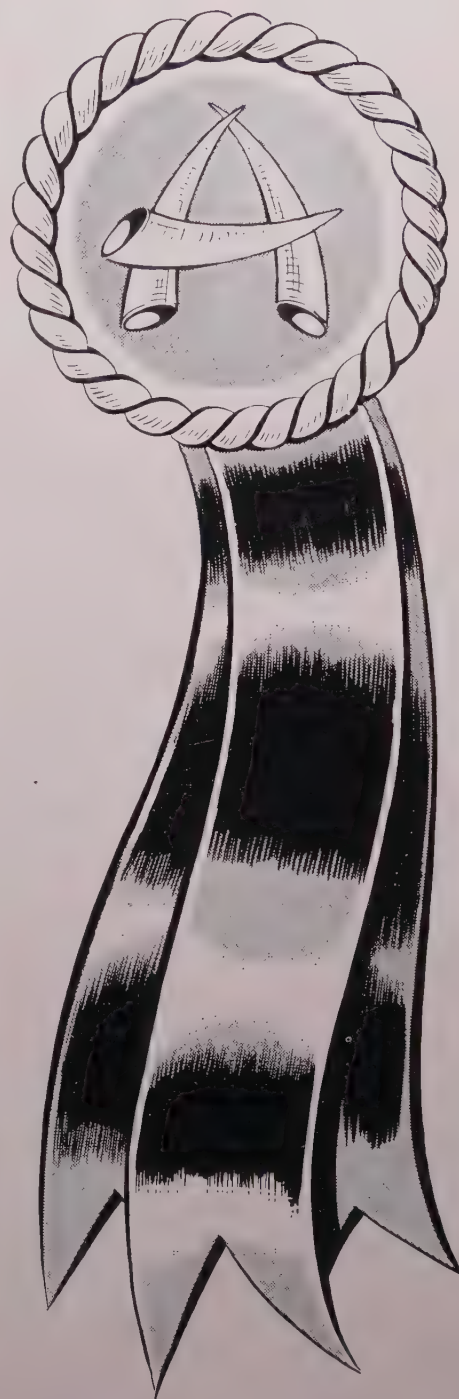
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**Around the Corner
ON GREEN STREET**

REHEARSAL . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

section is not being done this semester.)"

"I'm taking home economics 61 because I like to cook and want to learn more about it. I intend to marry some day which means I will need to know more about food and its preparation. Besides," she added, "I find the course relaxing after my other dull routine classes." These were the sentiments expressed by Lynnette Kirby, one of the forty students enrolled in the course, when she was asked why she took it. Because Mrs. Lamkin has dealt with problems directly from the home in her work with home bureau women while on the extension staff in previous years, she is familiar with and understands just what the people who take this course wish to learn. It is interesting to note that the class has had as many as six boys enrolled at one time.

Practical Home Problems

Miss Goodyear has set up these goals in the non-major course, home economics 80, which she teaches: to develop an insight into the problems of managing a home through discussion of not only the unpleasant duties but also the delightful and pleasant aspects of homemaking; to develop a point of view or philosophy in relation to homemaking. This course is based on a study of the practical problems of the home, and since all of the girls taking the course are juniors or seniors, money management is one of the things they wish to learn in particular. In connection with this, each girl taking the course sets up an actual budget for her particular situation. The girls also collect accessible material in the form of an annotated bibliography which will be most helpful in solving problems arising in their future homes. Food management, working areas and equipment, essentials of good housing, time management, and financial planning are the main topics discussed in the class during the semester.

Practical Nutrition

Everyone must eat. Whether it is merely selected or whether it is prepared, food is the keynote of life the world over. That is why so many stu-

dents, both men and women, are interested in Miss Barto's course, home economics 38, which is a course in practical nutrition. Here the principles of food selection are studied and applied to sane eating habits for the adult. Safe food economy is stressed in the course. Journalism students, realizing the importance of home economics journalism, enroll in home economics 38 in order that statements made in their articles on nutrition will be valid. Other students taking this course in the belief that a study of nutrition will be of definite advantage to them in their profession are advertising majors, men in physical education, veterinarians, dairy technology majors, restaurant workers, and, of course, veterans' wives.

Miss Whitesel's class, home economics 70, is an excellent course for those interested in an analysis and study of clothing selection. Students are also invited to take home economics 29 A, psychology of clothing; home economics 29 B, clothing construction; home economics 2, home architecture; home economics 3, home decoration; and home economics 56, child psychology.

It gives the home economics department pleasure to be of service to other students on campus, as well as train its majors, for, after all, these courses offer information which educates people for living.

OMICRON NU

Members of Omicron Nu held a "work party" meeting February 8, in Bevier hall. At this time all the members present worked on getting records ready for the delegates to take to Conclave. Conclave is the annual national meeting of Omicron Nu; it is to be held this year in St. Louis in June. This meeting in June will be the first meeting since before the war.

A business meeting of Omicron Nu was held February 13. It was decided that Miss Angelene Helleberg would be the new advisor with Miss Doris Brockway assisting.

Illinois has the largest Swiss cheese factory in the country at Milledgeville.

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ERNEST PAINTER, Secretary

BOX W, LaHARPE, ILLINOIS

TOP RANKING . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

this sum in prize money. Most of this was earned with dairy projects in which he has excelled. Orvan went to National 4-H Club Congress in 1945 as a winner in the dairy production contest. He has been the outstanding Guernsey breeder of Kankakee county for the past four years and was state champion in 1944.

The achievements of these four outstanding 4-H members is typical of what thousands of boys and girls in Illinois are doing in 4-H club work. Learning the methods of agriculture and home economics by actual practice furnishes a solid foundation for the future in these wholesome occupations.

PRESIDENT OF AG CLUB

Bill Erwin was elected president of the Ag club at the second semester elections, February 12, in Mumford hall. Other officers are: Jim Fox, vice president; Carl Heepke, secretary; Dick Gray, treasurer; Harold Guither, reporter.

Two movies, "The Crop That Never Fails" and "The Veteran and the Land," were shown. Club events for the coming semester will include the Plowboy Prom, the Ag banquet, and the spring judging contests.

While wage rates have risen to more than three times the prewar level, output per farm worker for the country as a whole has increased by 40 percent.

Alpha Zeta Promotes

The Morrow Chapter of Alpha Zeta at the University of Illinois is an honorary agricultural fraternity with a membership of twenty students and over one hundred faculty men. The object of this fraternity is to promote the profession of agriculture and to establish, foster, and develop high standards of scholarship, character, and leadership among its members. The fraternity also functions to create and band together a body of outstanding technical men in the field of agriculture.

Members of Alpha Zeta are chosen from students in the college of agriculture who have demonstrated outstanding scholarship, leadership, and character during their first three semesters at the University of Illinois. After a student becomes a member of Alpha Zeta, he is in an ideal position to further develop his abilities and become better acquainted with other outstanding technical men in his chosen field of agriculture.

The Morrow Chapter of Alpha Zeta is alert to its purpose of recognition and encouragement of excellence in scholarship in the various fields of agriculture, not only among its members but also among all those who have chosen agriculture as their career. It is in keeping with this purpose that the Morrow Chapter sponsors a freshman award which goes each year to the freshman in the college of agriculture who makes the highest average for both semesters.

Membership in the Morrow Chapter is always open to those students in agriculture who demonstrate high scholarship and leadership and who have the best character and moral standards. The chapter needs such men and is continually seeking them in order to carry out its purpose—the promotion of the agriculture profession.

Lesson in a Mirror



Future producers of pork, beef and lamb, accustomed to seeing animals on foot, should be equally familiar with the carcass. For the carcass reflects the breeding, feeding, care and handling of livestock. Its quality determines the cuts, texture and flavor of the meat that is sold to the consumers. Knowledge of the carcass is the key to successful livestock production...success in any business hinges on the ability to give the public what it wants.

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Filling silos that way is expensive, too. Whether you hire most of the work done, or "swap" help with your neighbors, it takes a lot of man-hours. Add it all up and silage becomes high-priced feed, or else everyone in the neighborhood crew is working for himself at a mighty low rate of pay.

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work no harder than if they were mowing hay or cultivating corn.

Change from corn-cutting parts to the small-crop pick-up, and you have the same fast, easy way to make green-hay silage. Also, you can take up cured hay or combined straw direct from the windrow, chop and load it ready to blow into the barn for feed or bedding.

That kind of efficiency pays big rewards. It means better feed at lower cost . . . less outside help and more income for you. So plan now to do *your* farming with modern equipment. Select each machine for effective performance, greater convenience. And remember Case machines for *endurance* . . . the quality that keeps them on the job day after day, season after season. J. I. Case Co., Racine, Wis.



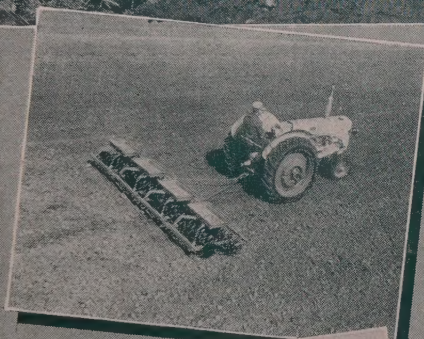
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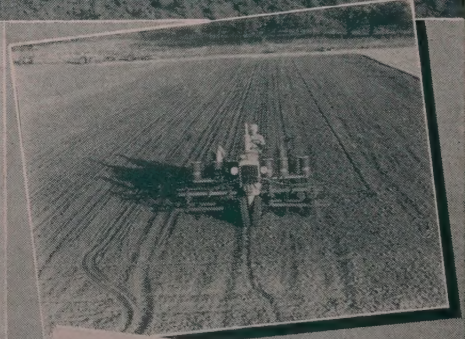
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